Quits on Brady's Expenditures, Leaving Case With Attorney-General McDougall.

NO PUBLICITY IS GIVEN; ALL WILL BE BURIED

But if Frank L. Moore Is Elected, the State Will Recover Large Values.

BY C. E. ARNEY.

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 28.—Paul Clagstone has passed his papers over to Attorney General McDougall, called the attention of the Law Enforcement league to them. drawn about his "injured" form a superb clock of self-righteousness and returned home a sadder, but a wiser young

His announcements in condemnation of the power of money in politics breathed of the atmosphere of political uplift. He approached a most vital situation in the operation of the direct primary law in his utterances against Governor Brady, but he quitt and men of this day do not like a "quitter."

Of this phase of the subject there may be more to say at a future date than

now.
Of the attorney general and the Law
Enforcement leaguers of the state there
are certain important deductions to be

made now.

What chance of being probed has Mr.
Clagstone's evidence against Governor
Brady, through the attorney general?
What present or future lope has the state
of Idaho that Attorney General D. C.
McDougall will probe any record against
any state official who has unlawfully acquired property (for instance) in violation
of the law?

No Chance at All.

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In answer I say, absolutely none! The attorney general himself is, according to his own confession in public print, an owner of Carey art land, in contravention of the laws of the state of Idaho. For this he could be punished by the criminal statutes of Idaho, or he could be impeached for vlolating his oath as an officer and turned from office. If the mysterious Clagstone charges against Governor Brady contained proof absolute that James H. Brady had spent \$751 in his direct primury canvas of Idaho, or \$70,000, it would be all the same to McDougall so far as invoking the law on Governor Brady would be concerned. Mr McDougall has "skeletons" in his own closet which are bothering him to the safety of any species of law-breaking of any of his political associates. No fears has Governor Brady or Miss Chamberiain or Mr. Lansdon or any other against whom the suspicious finger of stern justice may point for atonement to offended law.

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At this juncture I pause to make this forecast of events If Mr. Frank L. Moore of Mossow. Latah county, Ida., be elected attorney general of the state as a result of the November 8 votes of the people, he will recover money or property, or both, to the state of Idano from three present Republican members of the state land board and the only one of these in political issue at this time is D. C. McDougall, his Republican opponent for the office of attorney general!

Mr. Moore will not do this on any political basis! The successful outcome of such a course would detract not an lota from the cardinal principles of the Republican party or change the scope of the teners of faith of Democracy. It would clearify however, a polluted public atmosphere. It would serve timely notice on the people of this young state that the morning of the end of "graft" had ushered in on the dawn of a new day for Carey act lands. It would tell the people of Idaho, old and new, that a postition on a land board should be no longer used as a medium to acquire personal riches through inside information gained by a certificate of election to conduct the people's business.

The serious-minded voters of Idaho people's business.
serious-minded voters of Idaho afternoon.

The serious-minded voters of Idaho might well pause to interrogate themselves as to what might be expected in this direction if Mr. McDougall is elected as his own successor to the attorney-generalship, which carries with it two more years of membership on the Idaho state land board.

No, so far as Mr. Classtone's charges against Mr. Brady are concerned, serious or frivolous though they be, they might as well have been thrust in the mouth of a bottomless pit!

Political Only.

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Some weeks ago I took occasion to comment on the selfishness of a so-called Law Enforcement league, as one which used the name to indicate a use other than the one for which it was Intended by its projectors. This analysis seems to have been correct. It was purely a political organization, composed of anti-liquor enthusiasis (who in themselves, as such, are entirely all right), but which society has an entity only for the purpose of enforcing the local option law! Governor Gooding and O. V. Badley and one Mr. Nichol were prime movers in the organization, yet they will each "duck" the Clarstone charges against Brady as "industriously" and with the same alacrity as does the truculent attorney-general. They are each serving the purposes of Governor Brady in his local option campaign, and the members of their organization puts on leathern eveglasses at the charge of breaking of any law by Governor Brady or anyone else, save and except only the local option law.

Law enforcement is a good motto for any men or any organization to promote. Any officer who stumbles and falls in the face of law enforcement is faulty and should be decapitated, officially, by an outraged votary. Any organization of people should be ashamed to take a name so broad as a law enforcement league and then proceed to narrow the limitations of that organization to one particular thing and one only.

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If the Clagstone charges are puny, if they are not well founded, if they only surmise, they should be promptly cast aside. But Governor Brady himself should prod this dodging official to a sense of his duty to him and to the people by promptly demanding publicity, examination, discussion and legal explanation of each specification by which Paul Clagstone has undertaken to parade the distinguished name of James H. Brady before the people of Idaho as a law-breaker and in his effort to this end he should have the active co-operation of the attorney-general and of the Law Enforcement league.

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Musical Comedy.

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OLONIAL THEATER-"Our New Minister." Tonight, 8:15.

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Henry Miller, who always does things well himself and who never permits any detail of his productions to escape his closest scrutiny, will offer to Sait Lake theatersoers tonight his latest stage triumph, "Her Husband's Wife." The play which is a farcical comedy, was the hit of the season in both New York and Chicago last season. Mr. Miller has kept the play up to the same standard of its original production by retaining the same brilliant east that supported him during both the New York and Chicago runs. Prior to each performance of the comedy, he will appear in his new one-act play. "Sidney Carton." A special matinee will be given Friday, and the engagement ends Friday night.

"Our New Minister" having given way to "The Prince of Pilsen" at the Colonial the fore part of the week will again appear at the Colonial tonight and be played through Saturday night with matines Saturday afternoon. The wealth of quaint old-fashioned philosophy, the backwoods characters and scenery and the out-of-the-ordinary love story, make the piece popular with all classes of theatergoers.

Some years ago before vaudeville was known by any other name than plain "variety show." Thomas J. Ryan attracted attention in New York with a characterization of an Irish had carrier named Haggerty, who lived in 'Harlem Ryan himself an Irishman, made a careful atudy of Haggerty, and his keen appreciation of the intricacies of Irish character enabled him to give a wonderful, accurate, living portrait of the old hod carrier. Up to that time Irish comedians had invariably overdrawn their characters to such an extent that Ryan's quiet, natural, everyday Irishman was a revelation to the crowds that flocked to Tony Pastor's to see him. About seven years ago Mr. Ryan employed Will Cressy to write him a series of Haggerty sketches and it is one of these which he and his wife known on the stage as Miss Richfield, are presenting at the Orpheum this week.

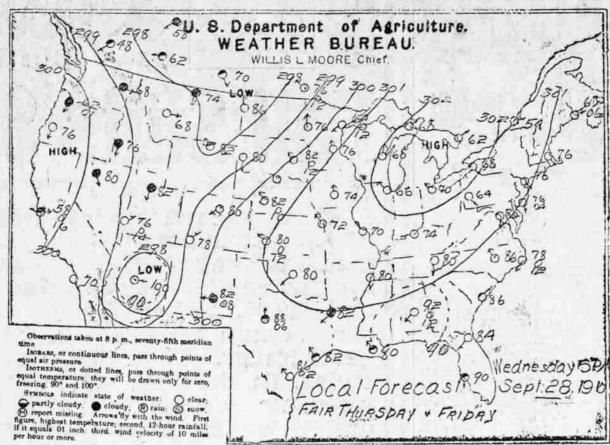
The Wolff continues to draw capacity

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BUTTE Mont. Sept. 28.—Col. Jasper A. Viall, who was superintendent of Indian affairs of Montana and Idaho in the early days, died in this city today at the age of 83 years. He was taken with an attack of heart fallure while on a street car and passed away before a physician could be secured. He was born in Bennington, Vt. and later removed to Keokuk, Ia. from where he came to Montana in 1871. Of late years he has been crier of the United States cour and was interested in mining. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. John T. Murta, of this city.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY

Weather Forecast for Salt Lake City and for Utah: Fair Thursday and Friday.



A slight barometric depression extends across the United States over the Great sin, and generally cloudy weather resulted Wednesday in the northwestern rition of the country, with temperature over the entire west somewhat above a seasonal normal. However, no precipitation was reported and none is extend in Utah. The pressure has risen along the Pacific coast. High presser is central over the lake region and extends to practically the entire easter half of the country, where the weather is fair with moderate temperatures.

ALFRED H. THIESSEN.

Section Director.

The Church's Book Graft System

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price. Besides these two principal sellers there are many others which bring in the money.

Now Mr. Editor. I do not believe that the Mormon church should be expected to lose money on this mammoth bookselling industry; neither do I condemn the church so much for making a few hundred thousand dollars from the labor of those who bear His message of peace and good will. No. there is something still more reprehensible than that I refer to the oft-repeated declarations that the church pays the returning expenses of the missionary that is, the elder pays his fare out to his field of labor, in this country, Europe, or to some island, and the church pays his way home. I have heard this said hundreds of times. From the figures given above it is self evident that each missionary not only sells enough literature to pay his way home but that he clears sufficient money on his book sales to pay his fare going and coming. Of course, there is no danger of someone saying that the church pays the elders a commission, because the commission business in this instance. From many opinions and estimations I am safe in saying that the average elder takes in a dollar per day while in the field. Many sell ten Books of Mormon in a day, and the rivalry in this book busi-

ed to him who sells the most in the week or the month.

I write this to show to all interested people, especially to the deluded fanatic, that the Mormon church makes money even at preaching the gospel, and that the story that tithing money is well to pay missionaries' expenses home is FALSE. Then this clucidation may show better what I meant by saying that the News book store and printing establishment is in reality a mighty affair if volume of business is any-criterion. Like all graft the church endeavors to make the inspired brethren who direct it are working for the salvation of men's souls. This system has never yet been written up in its entirety. Polygamy is but one phase of the system to rob and plunder the believers for the benefit of the few. The Mormon church is a great capitalistic scheme under and in the name of God.

I am firmly convinced that if the souls of some men were weighed, such men as John W. Taylor. Apostle George Teas-

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

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Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Temperature at 6 p. m. 77 degrees, maximum temperature, 83 degrees, minimum temperature, 54 degrees; mean temperature, 68 degrees, which is 8 degrees above normal. Total excess since the first of the month, 72 degrees; total excess since January 1, 589 degrees.

Precipitation at 6 p. m., none; total precipitation aince first of the month, 74 inches, which is .03 inch below normal. Total deficiency since January 1, 534 inches. Relative humidity, 23 per cent. Moon rises, September 29, 2:27 a. m. and sets at 5:16 p. m.

Sun rises, September 29, 6:23 a. m. and sets at 5:14 p. m.

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